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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1876. WE have to report the following arrivals from foreign ports since our lest: 20th, Am bark Ceylon, from Boston, to C Brewer & Ce; Am schooner Mary E Russ, from Humboldt, with lumber to Wilder & Co; 22d, Am barkentine Eureka from Hambolit, with lumber to Wilder & Co; 25d, Am bark Powhattan, from Port Gamble, with lumber to H Hackfeld & Co; 21th, Am schooner W H Meyer, from San Francisco, with todse to C Brewer & Co.

The departures have been-18th, H W Almy, for fian Francisco, by Castle & Cooke, with island produce valued at \$43,-123 68; 23d, Camden, for Puget Sound.

at which the attendance was good and satisfactory prices were

Our dates from San Francisco to the 10th, indicate change in prices of island produce from last quotations.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. Nov. 18-Schr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawali. 18 -- Schr Mile Morris, Kalawaia, from Kaunakakai 19—Schr Kamalle, Kibling, from Walmea & Koloa. 19—Schr Uliama, Mana, from Hanalei, Kauni. 20—Am bk Ceylon, Kelly, 144 days from Boston. 20—Am schr Mary E Russ, Cousins, 18 dys from Hum-

21—Schr Warwick, Jao Bull, from Kalaupapa, Molokai 22—Schr Fairy Queen, Kazina, from Hanalei, Kauai. 22—Schr Marion, Lambert, from Koloa and Walmea. 22—Am bkntg Eureka, Wallace, 18 dys from Humboldt. 23-Am bk Powhattan, Swanton, 24 days from Port

24-Schr Pucokabi, Clarke, from Hana, Maui 24-Schr Mile Morris, Kalawaia, from Kaunakakai

DEPARTURES.

Nov. 18-Schr Mile Morris, Kalawain, for Kaunakakai. 18—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui 18—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui 18—Am bk H W Almy, Freeman, for San Francisco. 18—Schr Kinau, Ahaihala, for Hamlei, Kauai. 18—Schr Annie, Kalamao, for Pauwalu, Molokai. 18—Schr Annie, Kalauso, for Pauwalu, Molokai.
20—Sthr Kilaues, Marchant, for Maui and Hawali.
20—Schr Luks, Kaal, for Maliko, Maui.
21—Schr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawali.
21—Schr Khmaile, Kibliog, for Koloa and Waimez.
21—Schr Ullama, Mana, Maslaen, Maui.
22—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kalaupapa, Molokai.
22—Schr Manuokawal, Kimo, for Nawiliwili, Kauai.
23—Schr Fairy Queen, Kasina, for Hanalei, Kauai.
23—Am bk Camden, Robinson, for Puget Sound.

VESSELS IN PORT. MERCHANTMEN.

Am bir Syren, Newell, londing.

Am bir Mary Belle Roberts, Grey, sails to-morrow for S F Am bathe Jane A Falkinburg, loading. French sh National, Mazon, discharging. Am schr Ocean Pearl, Grinnell.

Am schr Ocean Pearl, Grinnell.
Haw bk Mattie Macleay, Pope, loading
Am bk Ceylon, Kelly, discharging.
Am schr Mary E Russ, Cousins, discharging.
Am bk Powhattan, Swanton, discharging.
Am bktne Eureka, Wallace, discharging.
Am schr W H Meyer, Brown, discharging. Am wh by Three Brothers, Owen. Am wh bk Rainbow, Cogan, discharging. Am wh bk Norman, Cambell, repairing.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

Brit bk Dovenby, from Liverpool, to Mr T ft Davies, will be Albert William, from Newcastle, with Coal to Wilder & Co Nedar, from Newcastle, with Coal to Wilder & Co, was t sail Nov lat.
The Russian steam brig Siberia, Capt Winter, is daily expected from Russian America.

The bktne Discovery, was to leave San Francisco Nov. 18 for Honolulu.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF HAW BE MATTIE MACLEAY, POPE, MASTER .-Crossed Columbia Bar Oct 13th. On the 15th experienced heavy south gale for 9 days; 24th had strong gale from SE, lost bulwark on the starboard side and deck gear; Nov 3d had SW gale, lost jibboom and sundry sails. Took NE trade in 22 20 north; arrived at Honolulu on the 10th, all well REPORT OF AM SCHR W H MEYER, BROWN, MASTER .-Sailed from San Francisco Nov 10th; made Hawaii and Maul of the 22d. first moderate winds and fine weather the entire

REPORT OF AM BK CEYLON, KELLY, MASTER.-Left Boston, June 30th. Had light winds during the entire passage with the exception of a strong gale in long 80 ° W, lat 54 ° 85 and the NE trades in the Facific. Spoke a number of vessels; lat 21 ° 50° B, long 95 ° 27° W spoke the American ship J Q R T for San Francisco, 120 days out.

imports.

FROM BOSTON—Per Ceylon, Nov 20th—35 pkgs oil shooks, 11 caks hends and hoops, 4 whale boats, 5 pkgs caboose, 25 bus sperm canties, 196 tons and 101 raks coal, 123 pkgs dry goods, 92 calls mabila cordage, 143 budis and 44 pcs iron papes, 60 nests trunks, 75 bbts beef, 75 do pork, 4 cs carriages, 1432 spruce boards, 35 cs chairs, 1 do curied hair, 73 do furniture, 2 do paper bags, 1 do brushes, 1 do chop trays, 12 bbis bungs, 22 bbds baskets, 3 do brooms, 12 doz feather dusters, 12 do brush brooms, 24 do pails, 6 pkgs cigar lighters, 20 cs buckets, brush brooms, 24 do palis, 6 pkgs cigar lighters, 20 cs buckets, 3 gross wooden spoons, 8 cs refrigerators, 50 do matches, 2 pkgs personal effects, 11 bxs sugar trains, 413 budles shingles, 9028 to keg shooks, 480 kegs heads, 258 pcs pine planks, 4 pkgs books, 24 grindatones, 52 pkgs blackings, 7 do glae, 3 budls sand paper, 1 do emery cloth, 37 do paper, 333 do woodenware, 12 bxs scythe stones, 5 budles rake handles, 1 do chains, 10 pkgs drugs, 18 do toys, 5 do plant stand frames, 1 cse lamps, 1 do music stools, 2 stoves, 3 pkgs menument, 2 cs copper tubes, 19 do carriage ware, 7 pkgs flavoring extracts, 26 do paint materials, 1 do whips, 25 do iron, 3 do packing, 5 do tunware, 8 do handles, 6 do collars, 826 do hardware, 200 cs kerosene oil.

FROM EURERA—Per Mary E Russ, Nov 21st -500 m shingles, 1000 split posts, 20 m rough pickets, 5 m fancy do, 756 ft siding, 10,800 do rustic, 197,679 do lumber. FROM HUMBOLDT-Per Eureka, Nov 23d-97,990 ft redwood, 17,845 do rough lamber, 20,000 do rustle, 5048 do siding og 353 do boards, 12,019 do sawed posts, 9000 do pickets-2082 split Posts, 456 m shingles. FROM PORT GAMBLE—Per Powhattan, Nov 23d +242,122 it rough lumber, 20,596 do dressed, 5000 laths, 200 m shingles, 10,050 pickets.

EXPORTS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Helen W Almy, Nov 18th-Molasses, galis..... 7,035 Value—Domestic...\$43,123.68; Foreign...\$20,365 FOR PORT TOWNSEND-Per Camden, Nov 224-

PASSENGERS.

For Windward Ports-Per Kilauer, Nov 20th-His Ex W L Machonus & wife, R Lishman, Miss Hanks, Miss Chung Hoon, C K Hapai, A K Hapai, B T Wilbur, Miss M E Green, Mrs Brickwood & son, Capt Jas Makee, F Banning, Mrs W D Alexander, H A Widemann, Miss Widemann, Maj Macfarlane, H P Long, M Joy, W O Smith, T J Hayselden. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per W II Meyer, Nov 24th-A Peterson, H Johnson, C Olsen, G Wormk, C II Rockwell, C E Kerry, Moscs Kerry.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilanea, Nov 25th-Hon A Brom Windward Pours - Per Kilauca, Nov 25th - Hon A S Cleghorn, His Ex W I. Mochonua and wife, S M Damon, Mrs S L Austin, Mrs I. Severance and son, Rev II Bingham, wife and chibl, R Lishman, Miss Bingham, His Ex W R Castle and wife, Miss Castle, Mr Foster, H A Widemann, Father Leonore, G W Wilfong, F Banning and 50 deck.

BIRTHS.

In this city Oct 26th, to the wife of G W Houghtailing, a At Lahaina, Maui, Nov 17th, to the wife of J B Jones, a

That Hen.

MR. EDITOR-In my communication to the ADVER-TISER of last week my concluding remarks were . those \$27,000 to purchase a new hen," and I find that I have been little understood-I beg permission to add this explanation :

When the Nuuanu Valley was rich in a prolific growth of forests, rains were plentiful and the water works were year by year paying a considerable bonus into the Hawaiian Treasury, in fact the water works were about the only thing that paid a handsome bonus, and dropped annually a golden egg into the financial nest. But then some fifteen or more years ago Hawaii was a new country, or at least a new nation, and of course, like all young beginners, took would gladly pay a high price for another such good hen, I thought that the wise or otherwise old (w .--), I mean the Ministry ought not to place the amount of \$27,000 to account of planting trees or building reservoir, but to account of purchasing a new hen to lay again the golden eggs into the financial nest.

dearth at Poonah, great scarcity in six other districts. All these districts will yield only a fraction of their ordinary revenue. It is hoped that the dis-tress may be relieved at a sixth of the cost of the

Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

To those who are so grenuously arguing in favor of replanting the valley with trees to attract and retain the rain-fall; and to those again who say, - never mind the trees, but keep out the cows and in " two years there would be We note a large credit sale of dry goods, etc, during the past a massive [sic] impenetrable jungle of ferns and week by Mr. C. S. Bartow, at the store of F A Schaefer & Co. swamp fierbage over the whole upper valley;"to the partisans of both schemes we beg to remark, that we are in favor of either or both. as soon as practicable, as very desirable public improvements. But we must reiterate the position taken in our two last issues-that neither of these measures will give us what we need- we would rather say amasement. A newspaper an immediate increase of the available water like ours is hardly the place in which to publish of acres of the upper valley into a "vast jungle perhaps we may furnish hereafter some few exsponge" will not afford a single additional bucket | tracts from the book; and we recommend those drained off into our "tank," and thence led by the amount of labor which our Ministry are ob-23 - Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maui.
24 - Am schr W II Meyer, Brown, 13 dys fm San Fran.
24 - Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, from Kahului, Maui.

hose truck could empty in an hour's running. hose truck could empty in an hour's pumping.

> In the spring time of its life the young tree stands erect in strength and beauty; with the summer its branches grow stronger, its flowers brighter, and its kindly shade broader; autumn comes with its Indian summer, its dim and hazy skies, its ripening fruits and its sere and yellow leaves. Not infrequently we hear expressions of pity and commisseration for old age and its sere and yellow leaves; and yet, see those smae leaves hanging upon the once green branches, still beautiful when the glories of the setting sun paint them in hues of golden and royal purple, and bring into view the quaint marks and cabalistic writing which the wood-nymphs pencilled upon the delicate surfaces as histories and memoranda of the past. The end comes with the snows of winter, and the beautiful leaves of autumn fall to the ground. Many an album is enriched by those bright things of beauty, while the rest are gathered by the eddying winds into quiet nooks and corners, that from their midst the early crocus and fragrant violet may spring forth. Such is the life of a tree of beauty; and such also is the life of a good woman-of Lucy Goodale Thurston.

In the pleasant land of her adoption, under the skies of a perpetual summer, the sere and yellow leaves of more than three score years and ten long clung to the branches. At the end, many of those bright autumn leaves were gathered into the keeping of venerating and loving hearts, while others have been swept into the quiet nooks of the history of Hawaii nei. And it were without doubt an interesting task to transcribo some of the records engraved upon the autumn leaves of this good woman's life, rich in memories of the past. This task, we trust, will ere-long be undertaken by some able pen. The events of the last eighty years were spread out before the eyes of this woman,-remarkable among her sex for intellect, for keen observation, for correct and masculine judgment and decisiveness of character-as an open page. Particularly was this so from the days when fifty-six years ago she landed on these shores of a then savage country-a country without gods and without a religion-down to the days when, in her cottage in the valley of Nuuanu, the sound of the church-going bells of a Christian land fell sweetly upon her ear.

Doubtless the scenes and associations of her childhood's home may have had much to do with forming the peculiarities of mind and temperament to which we have alluded. Born in 1795, in old Massachusetts, not very far from Plymouth rock, among the grandchildren and descendants of the stern old Puritans, it is no wonder that her earliest childhood received the indelible impress of that strong Christian faith which in 1620 led the sturdy Pilgrims away from their native land to the rock-bound shores of New England for the sake of "freedom to worship God." The story of the fathers, their sufferings and privations for conscience sake, were themes still too fresh in the days of her childhood to have lost their interest as subjects of conversation at the evening fireside. When she was four years old, Washington died, plunging into mourning the young nation he had founded. The second war with England found her a maiden of seventeen. America was then but an infant giant; she lived to see it gather strength and grow to the full stature of the truly Great Republic. During the first years of her childhood France was in the midst of the horrors of the revolution, and the guillotine ran red with the blood of its victims. Then came the meteor-like career of the first Napoleon, ending with Waterloo, and when our missionary heroine | H. L. 27, have recently held that no such contract was embarking at Boston in 1819 for the spiritual conquest of Hawaii, the great Emperor was dying of vexation and disappointed ambition, a prisoner of England at St. Helena. George the III. was King of England then, although he died the year our first missionaries landed at Kailua. Mrs. Thurston saw the reigns of three Kings of Great Britain -- two Georges and William IV., and thirty-seven years in the reign of Queen Victoria. She was contemporary with all the Presidents of the United States, after the first, from Adams to Grant. During her life time the discovery of the steam-engine has revolutionized the mechanic arts and the electric telegraph has annihilated time and space. And during the past eighty years, what a legion of stars of the first magnitude have arisen and shone in literature and science and the arts!

THE following extract from the 11th chapter of Monsieur Varigny's interesting book entitled · Fourteen Years in the Sandwich Islands," will give a lively impression of the labours of a Ha-

waiian Minister, at least in his time. "The readers will have observed that the situamany a lesson and many an example from others tion of a Hawaiian Minister is far from being a outside of Hawaii nei, and thinking of the nice sinecure. Besides my special duties as Minister of golden egg that the water in the valley laid into the Finance, I was a member of the Privy Council, of game was played, and as special legislation had been Treasury, the Government, or Ministry, or Crown the Board of Immigration, and of the Board of Edu-Commissioners, or whoever it was in those days, wise cation. As the youngest member of the Cabinet, in addition to statutes against gaming; that the deor otherwise, had the idea that if the water laid such it was my duty to keep a record of its sessions, a nice golden egg, the land certainly ought to lay and to transmit to my colleagues a certified copy another one, and so they leased out the land for of the resolutions adopted as well as the questions many, many years as a cattle run, and the cattle to in the order of business at each meeting. In have a good run, tramped down the woods and ate order to make head against this multiplicity of up the young growth till there was only a poor pas- labours, I was under the necessity of managing ture left and a little dirty water, and thus the wise my time, that material of which life is made, most or otherwise old woman killed the hen that laid the carefully. I rose early, at 5 o'clock in the morngolden egg, and as the wise or otherwise old woman ing, and commenced my day by a ride on horse back. At 7 o'clock I breakfasted; at 8 o'clock, I was in my office. From 8 to 10 I arranged my officiel correspondence and drafted any replies which I might have to make. From 10 to 11, I labored with the principal Cashier of the Treasury. From 11 to noon the King ordinarily came on days when there was no meeting of the Cabinet Council. CHO CLASSO MANDE ST. HOLSTEIN. From noon to 2 o'clock I received business visits, and in the rate intervals which these visits London. Nov. 5.—An Indian newspaper, the Pioneer, sums up the prospects as to a famine in Bombay as follows: Famine in Shelapore, extreme Council. From 2 to 4 o'clock, and sometimes allowed me, I put in order the minutes of the dozen more. until 5 I had, almost every day, a session of either the Board of Public Instruction or that of Immigra-

out either on horse back or in a carriage. The evening dedicated in part to social life, left me some mements of leisure between the hours of 7 and 10 devoted partly to the charms of domestic life, and the study of the questions of the day. I have often been obliged, at this period of my life, to content myself with five hours sleep, more especially during the Session of the Legislature which would take the best part of my day, from 10 in the morning till I o'clock in the afternoon.

"Material life at the Sandwich Islands is very different from what it is in the Northern countries where the periodical return of the season brings regular and always beneficent changes. Here, winter and summer are words without signification. The trees are always green, plants always in bloom, the sun is always warm, and the variations

in the temperature are very nearly insignificant. The book affords much pleasure, -or perhaps supply for the city. The turning the thousands any very copious translations of such a work, but of water with which to put out a fire in versed in the French language to get it and read Honolulu, unless the contents of the swamp are it. It will be seen from the above extract that piping down the valley. The present reservoir liged to undergo is great, and we trust that the

[Communicated.]

The Gazette's Opportunity No. 1. There has been a great deal of laughter and ridi ule felt and expressed since the treaty of reciprocity has gone into force." because it has had so immeliste, and so to speak miraculous effect upon the buzzings and screeds of the Gazette. To judge from the way its editorials talk, it would appear that it has converted its slobber into gas, its Celestial friends into sturdy yeomanry, and its picayune basing into Bathos and Fudge. It is a failure. Fie ! upon such weakness say we. Let us not expect miracles, but let us look for calmness, sagacity, and common sense. We may expect it to dawn upon us with a revelation such as Hawaii has never experienced,such as the wildest imagination has never adequately pictured outside of the Gazette office, and it is only merciful that its editorial corps should prepare us

It (the Gazette) pictures to us the "Star of Empire," abandoning the effete civilizations of the SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE AND Eastern World, and even skipping over the United States,-ignoring the Centennial show, and settling upon Punchbowl, folding its wings and sighing forth, "Here shall arise 'empires such as the world has never seen, nor the heart of man conceived,'

As a sort of side-show Macauley's New Zealander may be seen sketching St. Paul's from the ruins of London Bridge, with, we presume, a Hawaiian superintending archeological explorations amidst the crumbling remains of Westminster Abbey. "Richly laden argosies" will whiten the "face" of the Pacific, and " much of this commerce must pass our doors." The islands are to be "the caravansary of the world," and, presumably, if we only watch our chances, many an "argosy" can be quietly plundered at sea, or wealthy "caravan" be scooped up by us Bedouin-Anglo-Hawaiian-Saxons.

We are to be a "hub," not "nub;" "hub The New Pacific Hub. Telegraph lines are to radiate " north "-to the Arctic whalers; south-to the cannibal groups; "east"-to where the "Star of Empire" has left a huge void, and "west"-to

The Gazette says a " crisis " has come. We are

to be overwhelmed with "throngs" from every point of the compass, and must play the role of

Then comes the wail. Our ministry can't keep a hotel! We have no one to lead off "in the onward march of reform;" and already the Gazette prophet sees the car of progress-probably from Juggernaut -flattening out the ministry in the "broad and comprehensive measures which the crisis demands." In view of all which we would exclaim with the "Star of Empire,"-stand from under !!

Supreme Court Notes.

Interest bearing claims .- The administrators of Boyd's estate recently applied to the Probate Court, (Harris J.) for instructions before paying interest on claims. The Court held in substance that the same rule should be applied as if the original debtor were living, which seems to be reasonable. The creditor class here may be concerned to know how far the law supports claims for interest on overdue promissory notes. In Bolles vs. Unna, administrator, the Supreme Court held some years ago, that overdue notes carried interest at the same rate as prior to maturity; but the value of that case as a precedent perhaps goes no further than the point required to be decided, whether the note bore any interest pending administration. A recent Ohio case decides that the holder of an overdue note bearing interest higher than the legal rate, may recover such higher rate after as well as before maturity of the note. The Massachusetts Supreme Court, in 1873, reached the same result, regarding this " as an incident, or part of the debt." 112 Mass. 63.

On the contrary, the Supreme Court of the United States, in Burnheisel vs. Freeman, 22 Wall. 170, and also the House of Lords, in Cook vs. Fowler, 7 is implied, and that only the legal rate can be allowed after maturity, on the principle of damages for breach of contract. This rule is based on the desirable theory, that men keep their agreements for paying notes when due. If it be the law here, it is important for lenders to make express provision for the rate of interest to be paid after notes fall due.

Deed to husband and wife .- In Bila vs. Pahana. the full Court held that a conveyance to husband and wife creates a joint tenancy, as at common law, so that the survivor takes the fee, and the heirs of the one who dies first take nothing. The same rule would not be held in a conveyance to grantees not husband and wife, unless for reasons not named in this decision, viz. : the legal unity of husband and wife. The case reminds us of the primitive law as to rights of married women to their separate property or earnings, in this country, which is, that they have no rights as the law stands, and husband's creditors can reach his wife's property unless settled

Chinese gaming .- The case of Chinese gaming is now under consideration before Judge Harris. The prosecution urged that the buying and selling of chances for prizes is within the gaming statutes, and, of course, that the law is not affected by popular views as to raffles or lotteries. The defeuce was, that the case did not come within the statute, as no gree of hazard, absence of skill, number of prizes, or openness or secrecy of drawing prizes were not the tests of the unlawfulness of the game.

CONGRESS .- The vote for Congress is so close in many districts that several days may elapse before we shall know which party is to control the Lower House during the first half of the next administration. The Democrats have a majority of 71 in the present House, and the Republicans must gain 37 above all losses before they can have their way; and their gains so far amount to only 30, leaving the Democrats with a surplus of 12. The Republicans have gained 6 in New York, 5 in Ohio, 4 each in Indiana, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Illinois; 2 each in Iowa and Maine; and I each in Celorado, Tennessee, Kansas, Missouri, Oregon, Nevada, and New Jersey. The Democrats have gained 1 in Wisconsin and 6 in the South, making 7 in all. This does not leave them much of a margin, and the official counts might deprive them of half a

Lopson, Nov. 7 .- The Times' despatch from Vienna says: Russia is raising further difficulties Cottages by the Sen Side for the Accommo-in regard to the line of demarcation. She proposes dation of Guests. in regard to the line of demarcation. She proposes tion or a stated meeting with my colleagues. At an arrangement by which the Turks would be 4 o'clock I returned home, dined early, and went compelled to quit the valley of the Merava.

J. M. DAVIDSON. TTORNEY AT LAW.
Office over Mr. Whitney's Bookstore,
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Tax Collector's Notice! DISTRICT OF HONOLULU, OAHU 1876.

MAX PAYERS IN THIS DISTRICT ARE hereby notified that the undersigned will commence the collection of taxes for Current Year, at his office in Marine street, Aienui, on SATURDAY 25th of NOVEMBER, inst And in conformity with Section 503 of the Civil Code, all per-sons liable to Taxation are hereby required to make immediate payment of the same.

GEO. H. LUCE, Tax Collector, Honolulu.

Tax Office, Honolulu, 22nd Nov., 1876.

n25-4t.

Manufacturing Jeweler. NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, FORMERLY WITH Mr. Eckart, begs to inform citizens of Honolulu and the public generally, that he has taken the store on Fort Street, opposite Odd Fellows Hall, (formerly occupied by Thos. Tanatt.) where he will give special attention to the manufacturing and repairing of all kinds of Jewelry.

Particular attention given to Shell and Kukui Work. To Will guarantee satisfaction in all his work. A. Honolulu, Nov. 27th, 1876. (no26) WM. M. WENNER.

A T THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WAILUKU SUGAR COMPANY the following gentlenen were elected as Officers of the Company for the ensuing

P C JONES, JR....SECRETARY & TREASURER.
MARK ROBINSON.....AUDITOR. n18 NOTICE.

A T THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PRINCEVILLE SUGAR COMPANY the following offi ted for the ensuing year :PRESIDENT

P C JONES, Jr.... SECRETARY & TREASURER. F A SCHAEFER..... AUDITOR. NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY FORBID-DEN from trespassing on the Land of KAHALOA, in Manoa Valley. Parties found trespassing will be prosecuted according to law, and all Cattle, Horses, &c., found estray after the date of this notice will be impounded.

Honolulu, Nov. 18th, 1876. (o18 2t) LAIONA, (Pake.) PADDY IS RICE. TO SHIPPERSOF PADDY. AN IMPRES-

sion seems to prevail in the Islands that Paddy, because not being named in the Treaty, is not admissable free of duty. This is erroneous. Paddy being nothing else but Rice, the introduction of the word would have been superfluous. All the paddy that has arrived at this port since the promulgation of the Treaty has been admitted free without question. Parties desirous of shipping Paddy to this market are assured that it will be admitted free of duty, and hulled and dressed in the best possible manner and on favorable terms by

WM. M. GREEN WOOD, eneral Commission Merchant and Proprietor of India Ric Mills, San Francisco, Cal. n18 3m

Special Notice. Information Wanted Respecting WILLIAN LITTLEFIELD, who left England Respecting William Littlefield, who left England about fifty years ago, or board the whaling ship Fame, for a cruise in the Pacific, and reported as wrecked at the Marquesas Islands. The ship is reported to have been taken to Valparaiso, and there condemned. There was a report that said William Littlefield left the Marquesas Islands and came to Honolula with two of his shipmates. He had two brothers, James and Cornelius. The latter went to America, and is now living with his son, William Littlefield, 168 East 82d street, New York City. If any information can be furnished it will be most gratefully received. Letters may be addressed to William Littlefield 168 East 82d street, New York, or to the Editor of The Friend, or Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Honolulu.

NOTICE.

A. S. CLEGHORN & CO., notify the public that all accounts due to their Fort Street Store, must be Lower Store, and all accounts due to their Nunanu Street Store, must be paid to Mr. S. L. Lewis at said Store or at Office, as above, none else are authorized to sign receipts or to collect debts on their account, except J. P. Green, Esq., their

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TO THE PUBLIC.

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